AN ENTERTAINING BOOK

THE WIFE OF THE FIRST CONSUL. By Imbert de Saint-Amand. Translated by Thomas Sergeant Perry. With Portrait. 12mo, pp. 357. Charles Scribner's Sons.

This work by M. Saint-Amand is largely a resume of the memoirs of Bourrienne, the Duchess D'Abrantes, Madame de Remusat and other First Empire writers. The subject, Josephine, will no doubt continue to attract sympathy and admiration, for her position, which produced her mis-fortunes, at the same time aggravated and forced them into publicity. M. de Saint-Amand, however, does not pretend to give a full biography of Josephine. It is as the wife of the First Consul only that he studies her, and with her Napoleon and the Consular court and general surroundings. The pictures presented are well calculated to rouse interest. The period chosen is that of the springtime of Napoleon's ambition. In the early chapters be appears as still linked in many ways with that ordinary humanity he afterward learned to avoid and despise save when he could use it for the pretence that he wished the execution of the his own purposes. Josephine, there can be no doubt, exercised the wholesomest influence over him, so far as any human being can be said to have influenced him. It is even probable that he loved her as much as he could love any woman, and more than he ever loved another. Moreoverand this was always an important consideration -she was at the beginning of his career very useful to him. While the Faubourg Saint-Germain was hesitating about accepting "the usurper," it began to break ground for submission to the new regime by attending the reseptions of the First Consul's wife. The aristotrats at first suffered themselves to be deluded by the hope that Napoleon could be induced to play the part of Monk in the Bourbon restoration årama. They thought that his ambition would be satisfied with the post of Constable of France. They also imagined that he could be influenced through Josephine, and so they paid their court and most flagitious means. Why, too, should M. to her while refusing to attend the levees of Napo-

Josephine was well fitted for the part she now played. Her sympathies were with the nobles, and she, too, desired most strenuously that Boneparte would restrain his ambition. But she knew how utterly powerless she was to influence his course, and she could not have cherished many illusions as to the extent of his projects. With true feminine intuition she perceived that be hers. She appears to have cared nothing for rank and place herself, and her character was one to fit her for domestic life in a special degree. A sweeter disposition perhaps never existed. She could not even hate her worst enemies. Generous without compass, amiable and charming of manners, keenly intelligent and warmly sympa thetic, the destiny that linked her to the coldest heart in the world was indeed unhappy. Had would have abandoned the idea of divorce. But she knew him well enough to apprehend the blow so long impending over her, for she realized that there was in his feeling toward her nothing strong enough successfully to encounter his devouring his fame and power were growing, and she watched with a sinking heart the rapid access of luxury and ostentation on the one hand, and the not less rapid development of sycophancy and adulation that marked the swing of the pendulum toward Imperialism. With her beauty, accomplishments, graces and social tact and knowledge, she seemed the ideal consort of the founder of a new dynasty. Too much has been said of her extravagance. A lavish expenditure was, it may be said, absolutely necessary to the situation. It was her function to banish the last vertices of was her function to banish the last vestiges of Republican simplicity, and to put the "cachet" upon all that was decorative, brilliant, luxurious | A. about when he deliberately fostered all these adjuncts of Imperialism. He attacked Republicanism in the army, where it had struck the deepest root, by introducing splendor of uniform and equipment, by making his generals, and later is marshals, magnificent as Proconsels, and by roviding them with means to support brilliant and ostentatious establishments. On her land the special of the structure of the structur and courtly. Napoleon knew well what he was about when he deliberately fostered all these adjuncts of Imperialism. He attacked Repub deepest root, by introducing splendor of uniform and equipment, by making his generals, and later his marshals, magnificent as Proconsuls, and by Josephine gave the tone to the important feminine side of the Court and Society, and to do this effectually an unrestricted outlay was indispens-

Napoleon grumbled often enough at the extent of Josephine's debts, but he paid them none the less, and he knew well that they were contracted in his interest far more than in her own. She, indeed, was under constant pressure to spend money. All kinds of beautiful and costly things were sent to her, and she was assured that she need not bills would be sens to the First Consul. Josephine was certainly not averse from display, for she was a woman, and beautiful. But her charities abscried by far the greater part of her allowance, and in them she took much more pleasure than in jewels and dress. M. de Saint-Amand has succeeded in reproducing the domestic life at Malmaison with vividness. It was there that the Malmaison with vividness. It was there that the
First Consul's wife spent her happiest days. She
was at home in the old chateau, as she never
could be in the State palaces, where everything

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W. H. BANNISTER, A. M. oppressed her. We catch frequent glimpses of Napoleon here, too. For a time he was genial, and even sportive, unbending enough to play rounning games in the garden with Josephine and her ladies. As he advanced, however, this kind of recreation was relinquished, lest loss of dignity should follow the state of the sta low, and he became more and more self-absorbed and reticent. There are many points about Napoleon which will assert the self-absorbed poleon which will assert the self-absorbed processes. The self-absorbed processes are many points about Napoleon which will assert the self-absorbed processes. poleon which will never be settled; but it is now olerably well ascertained that he had extremely bad manners, especially toward women, and that, at least dating from the Consulate for life, his egotism completely dominated him, and led him into petty brutalities in daily life and great crimes in his political and military career. The account given in this book of the Moreau-Fichegru-George conspiracy" and of the death of the Duc d'Enghion is directly in point. The difficulty at arriving at the truth in both these cases has been caused chiefly by the action of the principal parties implicated, who, having all the official records under their control, took care to remove and destroy whatever criminating documents were in the archives, and, moreover, fabricated accounts of what happened to suit their own interests, and so established traditions which it has been hard to unrout.

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M. de Saint-Amand's narrative is not altogether trustworthy. He follows the latest authorities in part, but not wholly. He clings to the exploded legend of Bonaparte's belief in a genuine conspiracy between Moreau, Pichegru, and the Chouan leader. He represents the First Consul as having "lost his head" through constant apprehension of assassination, and as having been goaded, against his better judgment into the abduction and slaughter of the Due d'Enghien. A perusal of Lanfrey's account of these events may be recommended as a proper corrective to this version of the facts. It is to be regretted that Fauriel did not live to write the chapter dealing with the death of the Due d'Enghien in his otherwise admirable history of the "Last Days of the Consulate." His memoranda, however, go to confirm Lanfrey's conclusions, and these entirely exclude the hypothesis of Napoleon's abnormal condition. It must, in fact, be considered established that he was in complete control of himself from beginning to end of these events. As regards the conspiracy of Moreau, so-called, it is now well known that the whole business was the fabrication of the police, and that the First Consul perfectly understood this. It is certain that he was not in the least afraid of being assassinated, but that he made use of the opportunity to simulate such a fear. No crime, oreover, was ever more coolly and deliberately planned than the murder of the Duc d'Enghien deserve infamy, the full responsibility for both its conception and execution rests upon

Napoleon himself. In vain has it been attempted to shift the burden on Talleyrand, Savary and others. Talleyrand was guiltless in the matter, Savary simply obeyed his orders, and those orders proceeded directly from the First Consul. At St. Helena he sometimes professed regret or removes for this foul deed, but it is not credible that he really felt what he pretended. Immediately after the crime he was indeed vexed and irritated by the force of the shock given to the public. He had evidently not thought they would take the affair to heart so much, and he resented the disturbed and gloomy faces of those who surrounded him, and who, this time, failed to dis-

guise their feeling.

He was a consummate actor all his life, and never were his histrionic abilities more strikingly exhibited than here. The speech cited by M. de Saint-Amand, in which he is made to express surprise and regret on hearing of the death of the Due d'Enghien is now generally held to be spurious; but even were it not so it would only prove the speaker's assurance and duplicity. For he himself had directed the whole programme, and nothing could have been more absurd than sentence to be delayed until the Duc d'Enghien should be examined on the question of his identity posed by the police to have visited Pichegru. Nothing could have been more absurd than this, because Napoleon knew perfectly well that the alleged Bourbon Prince was another police fabrication, and that Pichegru's visitor was really his brother Charles. It is necessary to correct false impressions in cases of this kind, for nothing in Napoleon's career is so instructive and illuminating as the events referred to. M. de Saint-Amand, it must be added, does far less than justice to General Moreau, and exaggerates the agency of Mme. Moreau and her mother in the action. It is not true than Moreau's fall was wholly due to his own folly. The jealousy of Napoleon was an important factor in the case, and that jealousy prompted recourse to the basest de Saint-Amand have withheld the name of the secundrel who betrayed Pichegru for a hundred thousand crowns? His name was Leblanc, and it ought to go down in history among those which honorable men forever execrate.

If M. de Saint-Amand had told more about the wife of the First Consul-as he might easily have done-and less about the First Consul, he been so open to criticism, and would in some the loftier his position the more perilous would | respects have been more interesting. No account of the picturesque, romantic, and pathetic life of Josephine can indeed be dull or unattractive, and this is often impressive. It is, however, wanting does not appear to have clearly outlined his subject or decided upon the method of treating it before he began to write.

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